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asked if she had not been courting sleep. that a certain pairon of his was "thieving as

usual." He declares he wrote it "thriving." An old gentleman in Virginia bought Limself

have quiet neighbors who do mind their own busi-A Franchinan, soliciting relief of an English

lady, said gravely to his fair hearer: Madame, I meralre bog, but dat I have you wife vid several small family, dat is growing very large, and nossing to make dere bread out of but de perspiralice of my own evebrows. A prison chaplain being recently required for

a Scotch prison, and the choice made, one of the Board and : Weel, I've no objection to the man, for I understand he has preached a kirk empty already; and, if he he as successful in the jail, he'll may be preach it vancant as weel. The reader will remember the ostler spoken of

by Sam Weller, who wrote his last will and testa. ment upon a stable door. A Tennessee man has just published and declared his testamentary intentions upon a paper collar, which passed probate well enough, though it was found a little onhandy for Eling.

Our correspondent telegraphs us a striking instance of the difference in the domestic habits of the East and West. Here, the Queen and every woman in England is wout to keep hot water in a can; there, the Casr and all his courtiers delight in keeping the Khan in hot water .- Low-

A French gentleman, learning English to some purpose, replied thus to the salutations : " How do you do, mucsieur?" "Do vat?" " How do you find yourself?" "I never loses myself." Here do you feel?" "Smooth; you just feel me." - Good-morning, monsieur !" " Good ! No, it's a bud one; it's vet and nasty."

joke. A Mrs. Jury being examined as a witness in the Tickborne case stated that she had eleven children, whereupon his Honor observed he had always understood at took twelve to make a jury. England is still echoing the laugh which convuls-

A colored man was once asked why he did not get merried. "Why, you see, sah," said he, "I got an old mudder, an' I had to do for her, ye see, mh; and ef I didn't buy her shoes an' stock ins she wouldn't get none. Now, of I was to get married, I'd hab to buy dem tings for my wife, and dat 'ad be takin' de shoes an' stockins rite out er my ole mudder's moul."

- Armh. Pat, and why did I marry ye? Jist tell me that; for it's meself that's had to main tarn ye iver since the blessed day that Father O Flanigue sint me home to yer house." "Swate jewel, replied Pat, not reliabling the charge an' it's meself that hopes I may live to see the day you're a widow waping over the cowld sod that kivers me-thin, by St. Patrick, I'll see how you get along without me, boney."

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Supreme Court, July Term, 1873,

DEFORE HARTWELL, J.

In Re. Keliipio, an Atturney-ut-Law. On Information by the Attorney-General.

The respondent is complained of on a charge of malpractice and gross misconduct in having negotiated a lease of certain land from one Kaili and Kaula his wife to the firm of Campbell and Turton, under false pretences as to the title, knowing the same to be in one Mailou, from whom he negotiated a subsequent | Street lease of a portion of said land to other parties; also, besides a fee of \$40 for said lease, for taking a fee of \$36 from said Kaili and Kaula under pretence of ob- HOMEOPATHIST, 63 FORT STREET, taining an order of Court to set aside a certain conveyance of the said second portion of land to said Mailou. The information charges that the false pretences aforesaid were practiced on aged and ignorant GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT AND BROKER natives, to induce them to part with said \$90. The respondent's counsel demurred to the information as showing no case sufficient in law, but the demurrer was

C. C. Harris and R. H. Stanley for respondent. By THE COURT:

I am not sure on the evidence that the respondent is guilty of gross misconduct towards Campbell and Turton; but that he mided the natives Kaili and Ka- a. w. June uls by persuading them to pay him \$50 for work he year has since elapsed, is clear enough. The respondent undertaking to refund the said \$50

to the said Kaili and Kaula, he is fined \$1 and costs. Honelula, July 23, 1873.

BEFORE HARTWELL, J.

In Re. Keawehunahala, an Attorney-at-Law. A. E. CERTHORN On information by the Attorney-General. The respondent is complained of for mal-

practice and gross misconduct, on two counts. The first count charges that he undertook a probate matter for one Kahema, agreeing to do the 428 ly work for \$16.10, including costs of Court, but that after a bearing was ordered by the Court, he neglected and refused to appear further in the matter unless \$20 more were paid him, and that by his Having opened their shop on the above street, are pr negligence and refusal, the said Kahema was to do all manner of work in their line of business. Charge reasonable, and all work done with neatness and dispatch obliged to employ other counsel. The second count charges that he agreed to collect for one Kanehoalani, \$50. appropriated to him by the Legislature, for one half that amount as commis- IMPORTER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, sions or pay for his services in obtaining the appropriation and collecting, that he collected and retained the same, refusing and neglecting to pay any part thereof to the said Kanehoalaul.

The respondent answers that he did undertake the should have \$20 for his fees, and that \$10 of the sum paid him should be for costs of Court. It is shown that \$10 were paid by him to the Clerk of the Court in filing the probate petition. He claims that he had a right to refuse to go on with the case until the rest of the sum agreed should be paid. In the cond case, the respondent answers that the said Kanchoslani was indebted to him \$100 for legal services, and that he obtained the appropriation in Kanchoulani's name, but under an agreement that When does the captain of a vessel commit self- it should go to paying said debt. There was no mutation? When he goes on allow and leaves svidence in the first case, but in the second, the evidence of Kanchoalani himself was, that the respondent was to have but half of the \$50, as stated

in the complaint. Respondent pre se. BY THE COURT: On the first charge, by the respondept's own statement, I think be did wrong in undertaking a case, obtaining an order for a hearing. IMPORTER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. was the young lady who blushed when she was and neglecting to appear before the Court at the time set by a published order, when parties and witnesses It was recently amounced by an lows editor were thereby brought to Court. If he had not recelved enough retainer, that was reason for not g, but not for breaking off in the case in

this way. In the second case, there is the usual difficulty of a residence near the burying-ground, "so as to deciding between ellent and counsel, whose transactions are private, each testifying for himself. But I do not think the appropriation would have been likely to be made if the respondent had shown that it was for his sole benefit. It seems to me that on his own showing, he has not done that which a member of this bar should do, in keeping clear of any imputation or bint of want of professional integrity. The respondent has not to my knowledge been known to be guilty of the system of cheating unfortunately so often charged against counsel But when I am sure that there thus been professional misconduct by any member of this bar, and it is properly shown, I intend to make such example as may show that the Court will lend its sanction to no attorney-at-law who deviates from the strict course

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